

Light Vote Elects Fourteen



Charles Dalfen and Ingrid Hall, elected to the SEC as Arts & Science Representatives, congratulate one another upon hearing the results of the election yesterday. Twelve others were elected to posts on the SEC and the Women's Union.

Fourteen students were elected to campus positions as a result of yesterday's light vote.

Arts and Science chose Ingrid Hall and Charles Dalfen to represent them on the Students' Executive Council, while Douglas Barrington was elected in Commerce. William Jones and Peter Seybold were successful in Engineering, Phil Beinhaker in Architecture, and Peggy-Anne Field in P & OT. In addition, Joseph Oliver will represent Law on the Council.

Six new members of the Women's Union Executive were elected. They are: Judy Van Vliet, Vice-President; Sue Bohm and Leth Drury, non-resident members-at-large; Jane McKay, resident member-at-large; Janet Casey, first year member-at-large; and Vivian Saginur, W.A.A. first year representative. Miss Van Vliet will leave her position as Women's Union Treasurer to assume her new duties on the Women's Union.

Close Results

The results in the Women's Union elections were extremely close; the greatest plurality that a candidate received was 32 votes. Miss Van Vliet won by eight votes.

Saeed Mirza, Chief Returning Officer of the SEC, said that the

voting was very quiet, and that there were no infractions of the rules. The only possibility of a recount is in the Women's Union, since some of the winning margins were very close. In contrast to similar elections last year, none of the eleven ballot boxes were made off with and none had to be declared void. "A hopeful sign was that in the SEC elections, there were only thirty votes nullified due to improper marking of the ballots. If the number of those voting is not rising, at least there is an improvement in the intelligence of those who take the trouble to do so," he said.

One-Third Vote

A total of 3529 students voted, representing only one third of those eligible. Of these, 2158 were from Arts and Science, 107 from Law, 588 Engineers, 217 from Commerce, and 259 from the School of Physical and Occupational Therapy.

The voting breaks down as follows: Charles Dalfen polled 559 votes, while Ingrid Hall received 451. Phil Beinhaker capped 48 votes, William Jones 218, and Peter Seybold 191. Law's Joe Oliver received 39 votes, and Peggy-Anne Field from P&OT got 146. Except in Architecture and Law, the faculties in which the voting was lightest, the winning candidates had substantial majorities.

Acclaimed to the SEC are Steve Miller from Dentistry, George Cram from Music, Divinity and Education, Teddy Schiff from Medicine, and Saeed Mirza of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research.

Galloway On Open Meeting

Students Had Misunderstood Council

"There has definitely been a misunderstanding on the part of the students," Myron Galloway, Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society, said today of Tuesday's open meeting of the Society.

"If only people had kept their heads and not gotten carried away emotionally!" Galloway continued. "Council was completely prepared to present the figures to the meeting, but people somehow got the feeling that someone was trying to pull the wool over their eyes. This was not

true. The facts and figures are here."

The motion presented at the meeting by Richard Kaiser, Commerce representative on the SEC, was that Article IV of the Constitution of the Students' Society be amended to state the following:

- (1) (a) Each member of the Students' Society (other than those mentioned in (1) (b) (below) shall be required to pay a minimum annual fee of twenty-five dollars (\$25), this sum to be collected by the Cashier with the regular tuition fees, and

divided as follows:
Students' Society \$24.00
Undergraduate Society
Fee (minimum) \$ 1.00
(b) Each student in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research paying full tuition fees shall be required to pay a minimum an-

nual fee of seventeen dollars and fifty cents (\$17.50), this sum to be collected by the Cashier with the regular tuition fees and divided as follows:
Students' Society \$16.50
Postgraduate Society
Fee (minimum) \$ 1.00

Noise At Residences Precipitates Petition

by HERBERT ARONOFF

"Lack of soundproofing" is the hue and cry these days at the new men's residences as students there have signed a petition declaiming the poor structural standards in the three new halls.

The petition, begun by Bill Robertson of Molson Hall, now contains over three hundred signatures, and a formal motion has been drawn up with the intention of presenting it as new business at the Students' Society open meeting Monday.

Completed Last Year

The halls in question, Molson, McConnell, and Gardner, were completed towards the end of the last academic year and opened by Prince Philip. Students moving into the new rooms immediately found the noise unbearable. Said Dave Stevens, Chairman of the temporary council in McConnell Hall, "If a chap in the next room wants to roll over in bed, you can actually hear him move the pillow!"

Although begun by Robertson, the petition is now in the hands of Stevens who has proposed three

possible solutions to the problem: this year, allow students to occupy alternate rooms, since the residences are only half full; allow students to break their contracts with McGill and move out; soundproof the walls.

Stevens admits that a permanent solution to the "sound problem" (as residents are beginning to call it) would be expensive, but feels it is necessary in the long run. Sound waves are not the only beef. Residents have managed to

draw up a long list of problems, including the lack of common rooms, the dining hall arrangements, and the TV room in Molson Hall.

Football From The Floor

Boys there complain that the seats in the TV room are so constructed that it is impossible to sit in a decent position for longer than ten minutes. One resident complained that he watched all

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Daily Ceases Publication

Tomorrow the Daily ceases publication until the middle of January, except for a special Christmas issue on December 12. For this reason, the Daily will publish in its "Previews" column any announcements concerning events occurring up to this date. All such announcements must be written in the Previews book at the Daily Office by 2:15 pm today.

MCGILL UNIVERSITY CENTRE SCHEDULE OF ADDITIONAL ANTICIPATED EXPENDITURES

Current Deficit	\$ 12,500.00
Additional Expenditures:	
McGill Daily	7,500.00
Increased costs for Maintenance Crew and Office Staff:	
5 Regular daytime employees	
1 Night Cleaner	
1 Book-keeper	
1 Typist	
8 at \$3,000 each	24,000.00
Increase in salaries of present Maintenance employees: \$50 x 12 x 3	1,800.00
Radio McGill: Permanent Technician	5,500.00
Lighting, Heating & Cooling — Anglia Consulting Engineers	22,000.00
Related Expenditures:	
Insurance and Taxes	300.00
Telephones — New Larger Switchboard and Additional Extensions	2,500.00
Cleaning Materials	4,000.00
Laundry	1,000.00
Unemployment Insurance	500.00
Additional WUSC Scholars	4,000.00
TOTAL ANTICIPATED INCREASED EXPENDITURES	\$ 85,600.00
10% Safety Margin	8,560.00
TOTAL	\$ 94,160.00

SCHEDULE OF ADDITIONAL ANNUAL REVENUE

8,000 Regular Students at \$10 per capita	80,000.00
1,000 Graduate Students at \$7.50 per capita	7,500.00
TOTAL	\$ 87,500.00

Van Sales Total \$4000; R. M. Jackson To Speak New Shipment Arrives On Individual And State

by LISA BORENSTEIN

As the Treasure Van rolled into its third big day yesterday, sales totalled \$4,000. However, in comparison with the record amounts collected on the previous days, yesterday's \$810 was a meagre sum.

Half of yesterday's sales were made at Macdonald College where the van was mobbed by eager customers. It will return for a repeat performance today. Richard Deckelbaum, chairman of the Van mentioned that McGillians had better hurry if they want to take possession of some of the choicest exotic treasures.

A new shipment of goods arrived yesterday to replace the dwindling supply. Included in the order were three African masks, now being sold at the special price

of \$8 to \$10; some original Yugoslavian slippers; two authentic Mexican marionettes; and two one-yard wide West Indian steel drums.

Items Disappearing

Many items are fast disappearing. Among the most popular are the Mexican rings, the Spanish fans, Japanese dolls and all the Israeli products. Only three genuine shrunken heads are left, which proves that the student body is as head-hungry as usual. "Wine-skins," said Deckelbaum, "are going like crazy."

All the surplus stock has now been placed on display, and a new shipment of goods is expected today. Lorne Ruby, vice-chairman of the Van, stated that all the articles would make wonderful Christmas gifts, "and are enough to enchant any female."

The winner of yesterday's wine-skin was Stan MacDonald, B.Sc. II. There is only one left to go, so Deckelbaum urges students to pay the Van a visit today.

Professor R.M. Jackson, Visiting Professor in the Law Faculty, will deliver a series of three lectures on the topic: "The Individual and the State in England Today."

The lecture will be held on Monday, December 3, Wednesday, December 5, and the following Monday. All the talks will be given in Room 104 of the Chemistry Building.

Students Invited

The student body at large is invited to attend these lectures, which have been organized by the Department of Economics and Political Science, however, attendance is compulsory for students of first year Constitutional Law. Professor Jackson will be available later on in the term to answer questions posed by these lectures.

Gezichtgeskil

The race for the Daily face is phenomenal! Entries and more entries have been pouring in. The positions since last week's tabulation have changed radically; Alex Lieblisch now leads by five votes, with Laura Thaw a close second. John Sichel and Simon Schwartz are still in the facing, with many new nominations having appeared. Remember, the contest only lasts till Friday. This is your final and irretrievable chance to nominate the Face you feel should appear life-size in the Christmas issue of the Daily. Vote now, and hand in your ballots to John in the Tuck Shop.

PREVIEWS

Today

NEW DEMOCRATS: Election of Club officers. A 50% quorum is necessary for constitutional legality. 1 pm, Union Ballroom.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Extra practice. Attendance vital. 5 - 6:15 pm, Union Ballroom.

HILLEL: Frosh debate. Topic - "Resolved: that the Jew is too Image - Conscious" 1 pm, Hillel.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Engineers' Bible study, 1 pm, McConnell Bldg. Room 110.

OLD MCGILL '63: Grad photos: Law, Nursing, Education, P & OT (H-O) Last day. 758 Sherbrooke W. S.A.M.: Investment Club Meeting. 7-8 pm, Union Salon.

NEWMAN HOUSE: Daily Mass, 1:05 pm.

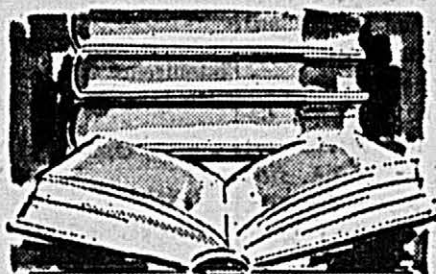
RED WINGS: All new Red Wings meet for Daily picture. 1 pm, Union.

HELLENIC CLUB: General meeting. 7:30 pm, Union.

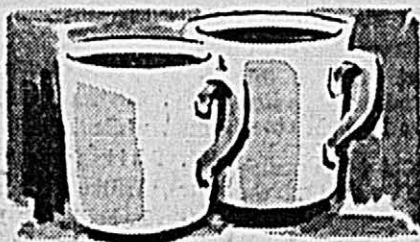
WOMEN'S RIFLE CLUB: Practice - Picture taken for Old McGill. 7 pm, Currie Gym.

FOLK CHOIR: First meeting - Rehearsal, new members welcome. 7 pm, Union Workshop.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVES: Short but important membership meeting today at 1 pm in the Union Salon.



BOOK-TIME



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STUDENTS' SOCIETY MEETING

A meeting of the Students' Society of McGill University will be held in the Ballroom of the McGill Students' Union Monday, December 3 at 1 pm.

The meeting will continue to consider the proposed increase in Students' Society fees which has been necessitated by the increase in student activities, inflation and the New Students' Union.

Gordon L. Echenberg
President,
Students' Society of
McGill University

Asia Week Sponsors Panel On Communism

"Communism and Asian Countries" will be the topic of a panel discussion to take place as part of Asia Week tonight at 7:30 pm in Redpath Hall. Jack Citrin will act as moderator.

The panel consists of Professor Michael Brecher, Professor John O. Moore and Maulana Saeed Ahmed Akberabadi. Brecher graduated from McGill in 1948 with First Class honours in Economics and Political Science. He then obtained his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in International Relations from Yale. He has been on the McGill staff since 1952 and is now an Associate Professor in the field of International Relations and Asian Politics.

Field Research

Professor Brecher has done extensive field research in the Middle East and South Asia, including three lengthy periods in India and Pakistan. He has written many articles as well as two books, "Struggle for Kashmir" and "Nehru, a Political Biography", which won him the Watumull Prize of the American Historical Association. Professor Moore obtained his

B.A. at the University of Missouri, his M.A. at the University of Denver, and his Ed.D. at Teacher's College, Columbia University. Since 1950, he has been the Director of the McGill School of Social Work. As a social welfare training expert, Moore has served as an advisor to the Pakistani Government and with the U.N. in post-war Germany. He has also served with the U.S. Army in an advisory capacity and is active in the Y.M.C.A.

Maulana Saeed Ahmed Akberabadi received his B.A. from the University of Punjab and his M.A. from the University of Delhi. At present a Visiting Professor at McGill, he was principal at Calcutta Madrasah from 1949-59 and also the Dean of the Faculty of Theology in Muslim at Aligarh University.

Akberabadi is an accomplished author; his publications include "Slavery and Islam", "Slave of Islam", "How to Understand Quran", "History of the Rise and Fall of Muslim", "The Life of Abubakar", as well as many articles in Urdu and English which have been published in various academic journals of India and Pakistan.

Exhibition

An exhibition of the use of the Chinese brush in painting and writing will be also presented in the Union Club Room today and tomorrow as part of Asia Week. William Sung, an outstanding student artist, will be demonstrating the techniques of this art. Sung is known as one of the better young painters in Hong Kong and has given exhibitions there. He is now at McGill to study Architecture.

NDP Elections Today

The annual election of the executive of the McGill New Democrats will take place at 1 pm today in the Ballroom at the Students' Union. The officers to be elected are president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and chairmen of all committees. It is extremely important that all members attend as a 50% quorum is required for constitutional legality.

Student Identity Cards

All students are reminded that their student identity card is an important document and that its use, or misuse, is governed by regulations of Senate.

The attention of students is drawn particularly to the following statement which appears on the bottom of their identity cards: "This card is not transferable under any circumstances. It must be carried as identification and produced on demand."

With regard to the Redpath Library, students are reminded that the use of the Undergraduate Reading Room is reserved for McGill University students and staff, and that the identity card must be shown at the entrance. This restriction is for the students' own benefit as the number of seats available is limited. Cards should not be lent to anyone under any circumstances, and cards being so misused in the Library will be confiscated.

CUSO Meeting

The Canadian University Services Overseas (CUSO) will hold an information meeting tomorrow at 1 pm in W125 of the Arts Building for those interested in hearing more about overseas service.

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Carnival Poster Selected

This year's winning poster for Winter Carnival, by Claire Cavanaugh, has been selected. The poster will be featured on an hour-long television show, as well as in several national magazines. Full coverage will be provided on various local news media.

"We feel confident that this year's Winter Carnival will be remembered as the greatest ever," said David Binmore, this year's Chairman, as he announced some of the plans for the

annual event. "The Carnival dates have been set for February 14-16, and the committee is hard at work filling these days with top name entertainment and gala events."

Although the basic format of the Carnival is the same as last year, certain changes have been made. The Carnival Ball will be a Masquerade, with costumes encouraged and masks obligatory for all. Many prizes have been collected for the best group, fraternity, and club theme, as well as for the best individual costumes. As well, the Gym will be decorated to suit the Masquerade theme.

Ice Palace

The School of Architecture is designing the Ice Palace, and the results of the contest will be announced in the near future. The dates of the Queen's teas and the location of the Ski Day, and the cast of Friday night's show will be released in the near future.

Offers of gifts for the Queen and Princesses have exceeded of previous years. Shamrock Sportswear has agreed to present the Princesses with complete outfits.

Binmore stated, "We are trying to retain the best of the past, improve on weak spots, and make the entire McGill Winter Carnival bigger and better than ever."



— Al Magil

Claire Cavanaugh, designer of the winning Winter Carnival poster, here shows her poster which will be displayed in prominent places as publicity for the Carnival.

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LESSONS

TUTORING in mathematics at any level by recent graduate. Mr. Cohen 731-6259.

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1 pr. of EYE GLASSES, with grey frames, in a R.F. Bail case. Please contact David VI 2-2073.

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A GREENISH-BROWN scarf-like belt for a ladies coat, found at I.F.C. Ball, Friday night. Any claimants should phone 861-5194.

WANTED

SKIS (preferably with steel edges and safety harness) for female 5'5". Also poles. Call RB 7-6018 after 5 pm.



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NOVEMBER 29, 1962

A Game Of Chess

We are pleased to present in the columns of this paper a series of letters regarding the proposed motion to raise Students' Society fees; also we are including letters which, though not directly concerned with the merits of the motion itself, nevertheless question both the attitude of the Daily and certain student leaders to this problem as well as the entire process of student government. This comment is appreciated by the editors of this paper and it is hoped that the issues can now be sufficiently aired and we will try now to group the comments together for purposes of discussion.

One series of comments questions the merits of the proposal; some of these criticisms are worthy of consideration, and we only regret that they were not submitted earlier; they might have been properly explained prior to the open meeting, thereby avoiding the unpleasant recriminations which followed.

A second series of comments questions the editorial policies of the Daily and its previous coverage of the issue. Regarding the editorial policy, it is true that we supported the proposal; we feel, however, that the editorial columns reserve the right and even have the duty to express an opinion; as a matter of fact, this is the very *raison d'être* of these columns, if not, they may tend to become wishy-washy attempts at pleasing both sides; and a right is equally reserved to all students to disagree. An editorial may support an SEC motion because it feels the motion is right, and not because it is an SEC motion. Regarding news coverage of the issue prior to the motion, it may be true that there was insufficient explanation of the issue; however, this apparent insufficiency was never communicated to the Daily. In an editorial of November 6, an editorial commenting on the anticipated motion said:

"Presently, plans call for an open meeting in the third week of November to discuss the question of a raise in Students' Society fees. It is a decision which concerns each and every one of us at the university; and the resolution of this decision will affect the activity of succeeding generations of students. We ought to consider it carefully."

Yet three weeks passed and no comment was received; now that a detailed account of the cost estimates has been asked for, we have printed it in its entirety on the front page.

A third series of comments questions the Chairman's handling of the open meeting and the action of certain student leaders who are designated as being part of some student power elite. Regarding the chairman's handling of the meeting, which perhaps was not as good as it might have been, an interesting irony has emerged. There are those who criticize him for what they feel was an attempt to "railroad" the motion; and there are those who criticize him for not "railroading" it. Suffice it to say that he did not "engineer" the meeting correctly. The designation of certain students as being part of a ruling clique appears symptomatic of two things — one which must be corrected and the other which must be criticized. The first is the apparent lack of communication between the student government and some of the students; the second is the self-righteous attitude of certain individuals who feel comforted in identifying themselves with what they consider a "grass roots" movement against an opposition ruling clique (equally self-righteous) in their total conception of some sort of class struggle.

This is a university; a proposal is before us to be discussed and, if deemed desirable, voted upon and passed; it is not an issue which should be defined in terms of a "class struggle" pictured against an inflated political background.

We should meet the issue as a student body, and not as self-conceived politicians playing a game of political chess with the pawns of human feelings.

LETTERS TO THE

First To Leave Says Chair Lenient

Dear Sir:

In the wake of the Students' Society Open Meeting held on Tuesday last, I feel it my duty, as one of those who walked out (indeed, the first to do so), to explain certain misunderstandings arising from my action.

It is certainly unfortunate, that, in leaving the meeting, my actions were misconstrued by those who followed. I had, and have, no intentions of associating myself with those students whose ignorance of the ways of campus affairs leads them to rash decisions and irrelevant issues. Presumably, they believe me to be against the motion, or at least, believe that I support their claims of maltreatment. I do not.

It is ironic that those, expressing the least interest in student affairs profess the greatest. They complain of the powers of the "elite", that the average student would little benefit by the raise in fees since he benefits now hardly at all.

I maintain that there is no "elite." Or rather, that the "elite" is nothing but those people who realize the importance of expressed opinions and the impotence of ignorant government. But these opinions must be informed. And who is better qualified to voice opinions than he who participates in the activities provided by the Students' Society?

And, I ask, how many of those maintaining disregard for the greater student body have made any attempt, through association with the affairs of the students, to become aware of the problems of running a body as complex as the Students' Society? Yet these people, when given the slightest opportunity, rise before Council to express irrelevant complaints, for the most part, petty and time-consuming. And not only do they raise minor issues, but they lobby and filibuster in an attempt to prevent the expansion of student activities through broader financial freedom — a possibility only if fees are raised. These, the very student activities which would allow irate students more outlets of organized expression.

So why did I leave the meeting? Simply because, these students, ignorant of the seriousness of the situation, and carried away by the sound of their own voice, proceeded to destroy any remnants of decorum and proper procedure. In actual fact, it is unfortunate that Mr. Echenberg chaired the meeting in a manner which I can only term "excessively lenient." And when it became obvious that certain students were bent on hiding the basic reason for the meeting, I took it upon myself to end the meeting, thus preventing a putting of the motion in the carnival-like atmosphere that had developed.

And so, when the next open meeting convenes, I will be there to vote in favour of the motion, but only if the meeting is devoid of irrelevancies and stupidities in evidence at the last one.

Herbert Aronoff, B.A. 2

Why Raise Fees Now?

Dear Sir,

The SEC, and you yourself, have rightly laid great stress on the importance of the development in both the activities and the responsibilities of students which will result from the building of the new Union. But nobody seems to

have explained why the student fee increase needed to finance this development must be voted now when it will not go into effect for another two years. Neither does anyone seem to have considered whether a fee increase voted now will be validly binding two years hence, when most of those responsible for imposing it will probably have left McGill.

Even if it be conceded that a fee increase voted now will have to be accepted by those who come after us, the fact remains that the procedure proposed — an open vote by what can only be a tiny minority of the present student body — is inadequate and inappropriate. If the subject is as important as it has been made out to be (and with this one does not quarrel), it should be decided by a campus-wide referendum, not by a maximum of five per cent of the electorate. Better still, it should be required to pass with a double majority: campus-wide, and of those students who can be expected to be still attending McGill in 1964-65. Of course the best method of any for dealing with the subject would be to leave it for the SEC for 1963-64 to decide, since those elected to the SEC in that year will be the first to have to run the new Union.

One final query: is there any reason why post-graduate students should pay a lower fee when the facilities of McGill are as readily available to them as to any undergraduate?

D.C. Lyne, Ph.D. 3

Bring Back Good Old Days

Dear Sir:

The Tuesday Fiasco struck a blow against democracy at McGill. The attempt to open the Students' Society meeting over to honest discussion proved conclusively that students are willing to air any and all views on any or all topics with the possible exception of the subject under consideration.

Gone are the good old days when meetings were run smoothly and dictatorially.

Gone is the day when a new constitution was accepted without a single word of discussion (three years ago). Gone is the day when an "unscheduled" speaker rising to make a point threw the audience into a state of stunned surprise (last year).

Gone is the day when the President, looking over the 200-odd people in the ballroom, declared "in the opinion of the Chair there is a quorum present" and proceeded to pass his motion (four years ago).

Gone is the day when the president, faced with defeat of his motion, declared that in view of the unruly behavior of the students present the meeting could no longer continue (five years ago).

Gone is the day when, ten minutes after a motion was passed, the President realized that he had forgotten to call for discussion on the issue (four years ago).

A new wave of liberalism is sweeping the Students' Society — the President broke tradition by endeavouring to run a fair open meeting. Mr. Echenberg should be commended for his utopian ideals but surely he realizes that he is dealing with a practical situation. He cannot seriously believe that opening a meeting to "unplanned" discussion will lead to anything but an unbalanced fringe making

the most of finding themselves in public forum — the perfect place to grind private axes, the ideal escape hatch for private frustrations.

The interest in the issue was so great, prior to 1 pm Tuesday, that nobody inquired after the specific details at the SEC office and nobody was sufficiently moved to write a letter to the Daily. Now it is a cause celebre, a bandwagon for suppressed emotions of people who know little and care less about the real issue at stake.

Mr. Echenberg, we hope that you don't let your ideals get the better of you at the next open meeting. Organize it, rehearse it if you have to but remember that progress travels by railroad.

Don't let down the tradition that so many Presidents before you have worked so hard to establish.

The Committee for the Perpetuation of the Memory of Donolo-Heenen-Weir and Smith

Writer Required More Notice

Dear Sir:

Whenever an important decision concerning student affairs must be made, it is advisable to hold an open meeting of the SEC to determine the opinion of the student body. As it turned out, the discussion of an increase in the Students' Society fee could not be exhausted in a single one hour open meeting and fortunately another one was forced.

At Tuesday's meeting, after the minutes were read (a procedural waste of time) and the motion was proposed by Mr. Kaiser, there remained little time for more than two or three speakers. Many more hands were raised, and as only ten minutes remained, it seemed logical to postpone the vote to a later meeting.

The article by Mr. Echenberg in Tuesday's Daily implied that every one who attended the meeting and voted for the motion would be doing their duty while those voting against the motion would somehow be letting the SEC down. Those who attended the meeting might have had some valid objections to the motion, and if, in fact, time did not allow the voicing of some of these objections, then it follows that the meeting was called not to discuss the motion, but merely to approve it. It was exactly this implication that offended a large portion of the students there.

The fact that many of the students there were sufficiently interested in the motion to want more time to discuss it should have been welcomed by the Daily, whose anti-apathy editorials are not infrequent, but instead this manifestation of student interest was dismissed under the general heading of "irrelevancies".

Some valid criticism of the motion was possible. Many of the increased expenses could not be avoided, but some, however, could. It is conceivable that amendment to the motion could have been proposed, containing suggestions of either raising or lowering the \$1 and \$7.50 increases. But, student at the meeting were not clearly aware of the figures though they were read out (no one took notes). It might have been a good idea to publish the balance sheet on the day of the meeting.

I wonder if the Daily could publish the balance sheet again some

EDITOR

Motion Discussed

time between now and Monday. It's the least they could considering they occupy so large a part of it.

Winston Binstock, B.A. 3
ED. NOTE: The complete balance sheet of additional expenditures appears on page 1 of today's issue.

Protests Closing Of Van

Dear Sir,

As Chairman of the World University Service Committee at McGill, I would like to protest against the arbitrary action of SEC Chairman G. Echenberg in closing the Treasure Van sale and the Asia Week display from 1-2 pm on Tuesday in order to dragoon more people to the open meeting of the Students' Society.

It is clear that the lunch hour is the most profitable hour for Treasure Van and, on the basis of Monday's receipts, I estimate that Mr. Echenberg's action cost WUS approximately \$200.

The date of Treasure Van has been known to the SEC for several months, and the fact that the SEC planned the Open Meeting for Tuesday proves that at that time it did not feel Treasure Van would be a serious threat to prevent the appearance of a quorum of 300 students at the meeting. It seems that, at least, WUS officials should have been consulted. We should be able to expect the courtesy of being told our plans would have to be changed. We were not consulted or notified at all — just told to close our doors. I might add that the same procedure was observed in the case of Asia Week.

Although the SEC Constitution states that during the time of an Open Meeting no other meetings can be held, it is obvious that Treasure Van and Asia Week do not fall into the category of meetings and are therefore not subject to this clause.

It should be noted that neither Treasure Van nor Asia Week are strictly intended for McGill students. A good deal of effort has been made to interest the general public in these two events and the numbers that did come during that period were greatly inconvenienced.

As a matter of fact, WUS officials, some of whom were at the Open Meeting, learned about this action from two salesgirls who were scheduled to work during the period and now refuse to work at all due to the inconvenience caused them.

This action of the SEC reminds us of the Blood Drive's strongarm methods this year.

Dictatorial action can't encourage wider student participation in campus activities.

David Citrin,
Chairman, WUS Committee

Non-Attender Assesses Coverage

Dear Sir:

Having a part-time job, I was unable to be at the Students' Society meeting on Tuesday, and have gained all information from the Daily. Thus my comments will be more relevant to what was written about the meeting than to what happened there.

It seems to me that neither the writer of the editorial nor Mr. Jer-

ry Cohen could make up their mind as to what they really want. Some of the students at least indicated that they want more discussion, that, although favoring the motion in principle, want to know more about it. This certainly cannot be regarded as apathy, so long decried at this campus, and indeed implied in both columns. But it can be indicative of either or both of two things: that students — or some students — prefer live discussion to correspondence via the Daily, and that in a democratic society (be it a state or the Students' Society) one cannot press anybody to use a medium if he or she prefers another.

As to the editorial's somewhat rhetorical question of why those individuals walked out of the "discussion", it would seem that they had no other recourse, because according to the three articles dealing with the meeting: a) "Mr. Kaiser did speak at too great length"; b) apparently a filibuster was attempted; c) Mr. Echenberg declared, that "in spite of this a vote would be held before 2 pm"; and d) the counting to confirm the quorum for this vote was begun.

I was unable to hear Mr. Kaiser's expose, and it may be that he elaborated some further points, but the coverage of the motion in the Daily was grossly inadequate. True, we read in at least four issues about the proposal, but we read the same figures, the same arguments, often even the same phrases. I would have welcomed opinions of outside experts, not only reference to them; a precise account of the expenses at the present Union and the forecast for the new building, instead of excerpts; an account of the income from Union facilities at present and at the future; alternate plans considered, if any, for raising at least part of the operational cost (like leasing the ballroom at Sundays, when no student activities are allowed), why they were rejected, or why they never came to consideration, to name only a few topics of interest. Without such information available in advance, 45 minutes of discussion for an important step like this, is very short indeed.

Both the editorial and Mr. Cohen recognise that the action of students at the meeting was an expression of resentment. I think Mr. Cohen himself pointed out a number of causes for this feeling. It is true that at some previous meetings the Chairman "arranged the meeting in such a way as to ensure quick passage of the motion" — and what a way this is to fight apathy, what a lesson to those students coming here to learn, among other things, how democracy works!

One more point: Throughout the discussion of the motion, a recurring theme was, that if the students want to retain their autonomy, they cannot accept any financial assistance from the University. I recall some passages in this paper which strongly criticised an analogous stand of a certain Mr. Duplessis. Extracurricular activities are part and parcel of university education: they are as much the concern of the Administration, as of the Students' Society. Whether such an assistance infringes upon our autonomy depends on how it is negotiated. I am sure that ways and means could be found whereas assistance can be obtained without giving up

autonomy. But whether or not student autonomy can be maintained in any meaningful sense of the word depends mainly on the ability of the SEC and the student body to bridge the gap. Such a bridge however can be built only if both sides labour at it and such attitudes as were expressed by the Daily's editors and Mr. Cohen (and, according to the report, by Mr. Echenberg) do not help in this task.

Janos Glaser B.A. 4.

Radio McGill Answers The Few

Dear Sir:

As members of the staff of Radio McGill we feel that it is necessary to put our purpose before the students of the University. In the Open Meeting of the Student Society on Tuesday, it was intimated by various persons that since the University had managed to get along without a radio outlet before, it could very well get along without one now, and in the future. If this is true, we could also get along without the Blood drive, the Combined Charities Drive, and The Red Feather Blitz. What is the purpose of these activities? These are organizations doing a service for the public, and furthering the cause of McGill students in Montreal.

In the same way Radio McGill, both now and with the projected expansion of programming which is being planned and which can only be accomplished with the additional funds which will be available through passage of the plan, is a useful student organization. We are providing a source of information for the students, and a Panorama of University thought and life for the general listening public. Our programs are primarily aimed at the students of McGill, and hence we are producing informative and comprehensive series of programs.

The University could also exist without the many Campus-bound organizations and clubs which make University life the coloured and interesting experience that it is. Radio McGill is a student activity. On top of this, we are one of the very few organizations whose influence reaches beyond the Campus. Our potential for selling the value of a University education is incredibly high. Our "raison d'être", briefly, is to educate, and inform the general public, and to make known the views of the students of this University.

Are these dissenters so selfish that they will, for the sake of a few dollars, turn their backs on an organization as potentially creative and useful as Radio McGill? We hope that the students will not only support the resolution before the Society, but will also contribute their talents towards helping it "grow in wisdom and stature".

John Cornish,
Station Manager
Robert Bowker,
Executive Producer;
Radio McGill

Informs Of Daily "Wrongs"

Dear Sir,

I should like to take issue with three misinterpretations of fact set forth in Wednesday's Daily Editor-

ial, Ivory Tower and Letter to the Editor. These three issues are:

1. A falsification of fact as presented in the editorial column as well as the Ivory Tower. The authors of these two columns would have us believe that the Daily has been splashed with complete and detailed accounts of the proposed motion. Is this true? Having carefully gone through every Daily in the month of November, I suggest that there has never, I repeat never, appeared a complete account of all proposed expenditures. True, the Daily Editorial of November 6 mentions briefly the proposed fee increase, and the Daily of November 20 points out that "Mr. Kaiser gave some increased costs to be anticipated, for instance, lighting, heating, and cooling expenses, but a complete account of exactly what these costs are has never been printed. Why not? Haven't we a right to know what we are paying for?"

In addition, the total number of times that anything at all related to the issue has appeared is 4—not a very respectable number if the Daily would have us believe that the coverage was "adequate" in any sense of the word.

2. The Editorial further suggests that "there has still not been one letter — one communication — in opposition to the motion" (and this is reiterated in the Ivory Tower). Is this true? I know personally of at least one for Wednesday's Daily, which letter which had been written did oppose the motion and which, in addition, contained several excellent suggestions to bridge the gap between students' wants and diswants. What happened to this letter? Was it lost accidentally (as has been known to happen at the Daily) or was it lost by virtue of having been filed in the wastebasket?

3. We hear the word "apathy" mentioned only too often in connection with this issue. This is reflected in all 3 articles considered here. I feel especially indignant about the letter of Miss Eichmann and Miss Rivere, and therefore, I should like to deal with this. First of all, I take issue with the tone of the letter. Who are you to say that "we are disgusted and disappointed by the conduct of some of our fellow students," and who are you to say in supporting Mr. Echenberg for his support of the recommendation "we feel that this was essential for combatting student apathy?" I was not aware that there existed at McGill a board of great white-fathers who, first of all, look down from their palaces on the student body below, and secondly have the power to determine what the Student Council's President will and will not do.

Secondly, (and this will conclude the issue), Mr. Jerry Cohen and the Editorial call the efforts to oppose the motion "a series of innuendoes and irrelevancies" and "trivial, even nonsensical points about phone booths and air conditioning." In the first place, as has been pointed out previously, we have a right to know about such nonsenses as phone booths, which we are paying for. In the second place, I think these questions illustrate beautifully the point that, on the one hand, student

leaders are saying, "Yes, oppose, criticize, find out more — these are your rights", and on the other hand, when you have opposed and criticized, they suggest "hush, silence is golden." Make up your minds — do you or do you not want student apathy?

Sharon Lazare, B.Sc. III

ED NOTE: We feel that the charges above must be clarified. First, there has never been a "falsification of fact" in the editorial column or the Ivory Tower. Miss Lazare may disagree with the opinion expressed, but this is different from labelling it untrue. Second, Miss Lazare claims that in the Daily of Nov 20, "Mr. Kaiser gave some increased costs to be anticipated..." but a complete account of what these costs are has never been printed... haven't we a right to know what we are paying for." An account of what these costs were was printed in The Daily of Nov. 20, and if Miss Lazare thought that a more complete or detailed explanation was needed, she could have so requested at any time. Third, the total number of times "that anything at all related to the issue appeared" was six; though this was not considered adequate coverage, yet no further coverage was requested by anyone. Fourth, no letter was filed; as a matter of fact we ourselves requested comment and we have therefore printed what has come in today. Finally, in dealing with another letter to the editor, Miss Lazare asks: "who are you to say that..." If Miss Lazare is such an exponent of free speech, and we believe that she is, why is their right to express an opinion less valid than hers? Or is it because the opinion is different?

Sincere Approach Suggested

Dear Sir,

The students of this University should primarily look upon this issue not on the basis of its monetary involvement but on the basis of a sincere approach to the spirit and worthiness of the matter at hand, which, surprisingly to many, is an extremely complex and difficult achievement.

The underlying factor for an increase in the Students' Society fees revolves solely around the maintenance costs of our New Union, a responsibility which we should fulfill without question for it is we who have virtually demanded a new Students' Centre. At long last, after years of negotiation with the Senate and Board of Governors by successive committees of responsible students, a dream has been realized to the tune of over \$2,500,000, money that is sorely needed for further educational facilities.

Let us follow this utopian vision, as it were, and not the heckling of crackpots who say that it must not or cannot be done, trying only to paralyze our senses.

At the risk of embellishing the obvious, let me suggest that it would be an unpardonable sin to vote against this increase in the Students' Society fee. Let us heed the call as so many have done before us and let us contribute to the expansion of a great institution.

Mr. Echenberg, you have my vote.

Michael M. Feldman, B.Arch. 6

Sociology Students Tour Jail Facilities

The Sociology and Anthropology Society is sponsoring a field trip to Montreal's Bordeaux Jail tomorrow.

The participants of the tour will leave in a chartered bus from the Arts Building at 1 pm. They will be given a tour of most of the facilities of the jail, including a visit to the recreational and dining rooms and cells of varying degrees of isolation. They will also be addressed by Governor Tanguay, the head of Bordeaux Jail.

Since the jail is not equipped to handle more than 40 or 50 visitors at one time, the trip had been

limited to the first 50 paid-up members who signed up for the tour earlier in the week. Every available place has been spoken for and so no one else will be allowed with the touring group. Should some students drop out of the tour, preference will be given to those who registered after the quota had been reached.

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Friedman To Probe Buber

"Fighter for the cause of one humanity, in a time in which we are in danger of losing our birthright as human beings, Martin Buber has shown us what it means to live as a man." These are the words of Dr. Maurice Friedman, Professor of Philosophy at Sarah Lawrence College, words upon which he will enlarge Thursday, December 5, at 8:15 pm in the PSCA.

Through his writings and words, Buber's thoughts on the modern world showed a new concept of religion. According to him, religion is concerned not only with the realm of spirituality but rather it envelopes every aspect of man's response to reality's challenge.

Friedman's lecture will be entitled "Martin Buber: The Life of Dialogue", adopted from the title of his most famous book of

the same name. This book is but one of numerous publications written by Friedman on this man.

Editing

Other efforts in this direction include his work as co-editor of the Buber section in The Library of Living Philosophers and as editor and translator of many works of philosophy including "Pointing the Way, Collected Essays".

He has two works scheduled for

1963 publication "The Worlds of Existentialism, A Critical Survey", and "Problematic Rebel, An Image of Modern Man".

Alongside his work as an editor and publisher, Friedman has had a university career. He received his BA at Harvard in 1943, his MA at Ohio State, and his Ph.D at the University of Chicago. Since then, he has lectured at Columbia University, Ohio State University, the University of Chicago, and is presently teaching at Sarah Lawrence College.

Red & White Revue

Starts Auditions

Auditions for singers and actors for the 1963 Red & White Revue will be held on Monday and Tuesday evenings in the Union. See tomorrow's Daily for more details.

Auditions for dancers will be held soon at a date to be announced.

Residences . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the football games from the floor "and I was more comfortable".

However, the boys do not plan immediate action on these minor problems, but are content to deal with what they feel is of greater importance — the soundproofing. They feel that the Wardens have done everything possible, as far as they are able. One boy described a particular Warden as "a helluva good type".

But they want further action, and feel that by approaching the Students' Society their plight will be better publicized.

Intended Motion

The motion they intend to present reads as follows: whereas the purpose of the new men's residences is to provide study bedrooms for male students of McGill; whereas lack of sound-proofing in Molson, McConnell, and Gardner Halls does not allow this purpose to be fulfilled; whereas the majority of residents have voiced their disapproval of such conditions in the accompanying petition, we do therefore move: that the Students' Society mandate the President of the Students' Society, the Vice-President of the Students' Society, and the Presidents of McConnell, Molson, and Gardner Halls to enter into direct negotiations with the administration with a view to rectifying the present inconvenient situation caused by the lack of soundproofing in the new residences.

Meeting Tomorrow

The History and Philosophy of Science Society will hold its first regular meeting tomorrow at 8 pm in the Osler Library of the Medical Building. Dr. Raymond Klibansky, Professor of Philosophy, will speak on "The Rise of Modern Science in the Sixteenth Century."

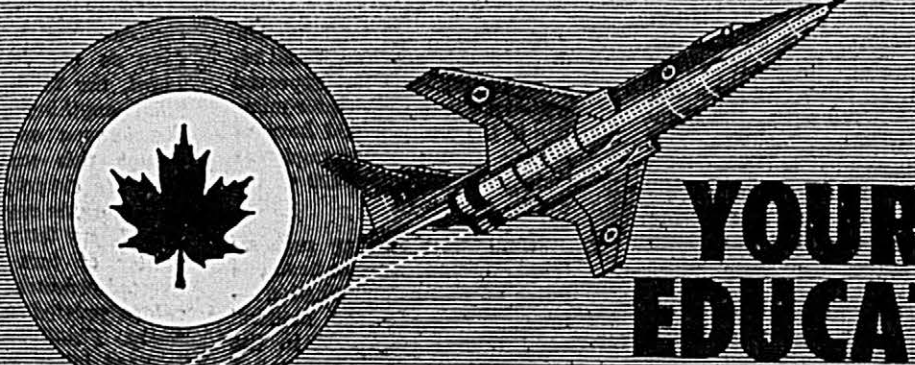
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ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

Coaches To Discuss Play-off Predicament

by BOB COHEN
Sports Editor

Everybody is going to be in Toronto over the weekend — Bill Bewley, Ron Murphy, Frank Tindall, Dai White, John Meiras, John Diefenbaker, the whole gang. Only the Prime Minister is a non-daks factor in this group in that he's going to be there to attend a football game.

The other six, all prime moving OQAA football coaches, will gather for their first post season meeting of 1962 which will be held at the University of Toronto's Hart House.

What comes out of that meeting could possibly influence all future OQAA football playoffs. It is expected that coach Bewley will suggest an alternate to the presently reigning coin-toss method for determining playoff game locations.

In both 1960 and 1962, the Redmen and the Queen's Golden Gaels finished the regular schedule knotted in first place. In 1960

Queen's called the toss and won. This season Coach Bewley called the toss and lost. Both playoffs were held in Kingston.

Point Totals

Yesterday afternoon, Athletics Director Harry Griffiths outlined the McGill proposal to the Daily. "In the future perhaps we should do away with the coin toss" he began. "We're going to propose that points for and against in the mutual games of the two teams concerned be the factor determining the selection of the championship site". Griffiths expressed the expectation that the other teams in the league would go along with McGill's thinking. We have other ideas.

The members in the meeting body will get down to the business of the day. Bewley will put his point to the assemblage and it will meet with some mild disapproval.

The suggestion will finally be presented in the form of a motion. A vote will be taken and the decision will come out in a dead heat. A recount will yield the same results and the two opposing factions will have to settle the matter. Someone will flip a coin and the motion will be defeated.

The opposing faction will be happy. Bewley's ally won't really care but contrary to popular belief, Bewley will care even less. He will have just found out that Terry Baker has decided to come to McGill to do post graduate work with the HARP group and is anxious to take a stab at the quarterback slot with the 1963 Redmen.

Oh yes, Bewley will probably take in the Grey Cup.

SEC—Daily Tilt: Iwasiw, Allan Set As QB's

Tomorrow is definitely the big day! The Fourth Estate legions of the Daily will step out onto the Lower Campus gridiron to do battle against the forces of the old and new SEC.

The nine man two handed touch-football game will require that players wear running shoes. Other apparel is optional. Blocking is an important feature of the game and referees will be watching.

The field this morning is in a very muddy state, somewhat chilled. These conditions will mean little to the calibre of teams playing in the game.

Neither club will announce its full lineup until tonight but quarterbacks have been named for the Daily — Ed Iwasiw, and for the SEC — Fraser Allan.

Hey, It Beats Back Here Too!



— Fleischman

Here Jack Richards is seen being held in what wrestlers call, rightly or wrongly, the "starting position." For all wrestling enthusiasts, practices are at 5:30 pm on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Virtually all the positions on the team are still open. However as the first competition will occur in mid-January, there is no time to be lost in getting in shape and learning the holds. Although experienced personnel are badly needed and highly desired, any amateur with a lot of drive can easily break into the line-up.

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Squash Champions Clash On Saturday

by JOHN KIRWIN

On Saturday morning at 10:30 the McGill squash season will officially swing into action when McGill's current Canadian Intercollegiate Champion Red-

Captain Ross Adair. The older Adair brother has lost only two matches this year. Both defeats came at the hands of Pemberton-Smith. In the MAAA Invitational, Ross scored his most impressive win of the season when he whip-

ped Ed Jocoy, Buffalo City Champion.

Kerry Martin, the winner of the deciding match in last year's Intercollegiate, will be playing third for McGill.

In the number four slot will be Mal Blincow, runner-up to Colin Adair in last year's Quebec Juniors and a semi-finalist in the T.C.S. tournament. Bruce Denny-Brown, a medical student will be filling the sixth position. Denny-Brown, who went to undergraduate school at Harvard is looking forward to playing against his old Alma Mater.

The seventh, eighth and ninth positions are being plugged by Dave Scarlett, John Stikeman and Rick Hart respectively. All three are returnees from last year's squash team and, along with their teammates, combine to give McGill a strong, deep contender for week-end honors.

The Harvard Threat

The Harvard squash aggregation has compiled a record of which they can be justly proud. They were undefeated in 1960, lost only one match in 1961 (a 5-4 squeaker to Yale) and were undefeated again last year. They have only lost two of their first team players from last year, so they are "sitting on the right hand of God."

Playing in number one position for them will be Vic Niederhoffer. He is the current U.S. National Junior Champion as well as being a member of Harvard's tennis team. He had never touched a squash racket when he came to Harvard in the fall of 1961, and yet within fourteen months he has elevated himself to the lead man

on Harvard's star-studded team as well as becoming the National Junior Champion.



RODGER WIEGAND
Harvard Captain

Although the visitors have not as yet revealed the order of the rest of their team, on paper they certainly have a surplus of available talent. In it is Lou Williams, a first-string soccer and lacrosse player and interscholastic squash champion while at Exeter. Tennis captain, Paul Sullivan, was also a member of the 1962 championship squash team. A fellow teammate on the 1962 squad is Doug Walter.

Other stars of last year who are back again are Roger Wiegand, last year's captain and John Thorndike, who failed to lose a match in a full season's competition. John Francis, who won the deciding match against Yale to bring the U.S. Intercollegiate title to Harvard, is another repeater. Rounding out the team are Allen Terrill, Ed Robinson, Alex McDonnell and John Vinton, all of whom will in all probability prove to be formidable opponents for the McGill squad this Saturday morning.



— Richard Lepie

Ross (left) and Colin Adair hustle through a workout in preparation for Saturday morning's International matches against Harvard University. Colin and Ross are seeded numbers one and two respectively for the matches against the Crimson.

men meet the current American Intercollegiate Champions, Harvard University, at the Currie Gym.

Last year McGill travelled to Cambridge and lost a 7-2 decision to Harvard but rallied to take the Canadian Intercollegiate Championship from a favored, experienced Toronto team. This year McGill has a real powerhouse team with ten of the first eleven players back from the 1961 squad.

Playing number one for the Red and White will be Colin Adair who is currently the Montreal City and District Champion, Canadian Intercollegiate Champion, Canadian Junior Champion and last weekend's winner of the Annual T.C.S. Invitation Tournament.



JACK SULLIVAN
Harvard Number 7

Adair has lost only one match in these tournaments this season. The man who blemished his otherwise perfect record was Don Leggat of Hamilton. The setback was handed out at the MAAA Invitational. Adair's biggest win this year was over Dave Pemberton-Smith, currently the second ranked amateur in Canada. Playing number two for McGill will be Redmen

P. C. LANDRY, M.A., M.Sc.

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